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COLLATERAL SUPPORT DIVISION

MONTHLY REPORT

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I. National Support

1. The most significant event of the month was the success of KH-7 Mission 4007. One hundred and forty-three M COMOR, 2 H COMOR and 2 R COMOR Targets were read out on the OAK. Notes for twenty eight briefing boards have been prepared by CSD as a result of the mission.

The coverage and quality were such that the Active COMOR Target List for KH-7 Missions have been increased from 840 to 2049 (or an increase of 1209) targets. CSD has had to put forth a major effort in order to create, activate, and plot these new COMOR targets before the next scheduled coverage.

2. MILOB, a project to update Order of Battle holdings on Soviet Ground Forces installations, got underway. Conferences were held among CSD, PD, PAG and PID relative to the format, approach and research to be used. CSD has expended considerable effort in the preparation of map packets, IBM runs of pertinent target briefs and research of reports and other collateral intelligence on this project.

3. The Traffic Analysis Survey, a project in which PAG will readout vehicle counts and traffic patterns in Cambodia, Laos and N. Vietnam, was begun. It is based on coverage provided by the Lucky Dragon and Lazy Daisy mission series. Since the end product is to be presented in the form of machine listings, new programs for the 1401 are being created by ADP/CSD. In addition, log format, delineation and demarcation of routes, and map acquisitions have been accomplished.

4. The VISS project, involving Hamlets, has already produced 956 reports. All have been indexed, coded and minicarded for use by requestors. In conjunction with this continuing requirement, two little used photo repositories, the Photographic Reference Information Service, U.S. Army Signal Corps and the Pictorial Documentation Division (ACWP) USAF were re-searched with the resultant effect of obtaining 67 contact prints on Vietnam.

5. Mission C024C, 16 March 1964 was the first U-2 coverage of China since the loss of Mission GRC 184 on 1 November 1963.

This mission also provided the first good coverage of military installations at Shang-jao and Ming-chi.

6. The quality and coverage of the Lucky Dragon and Lazy Daisy series was of concern to DIA and as a result 20 briefing boards and notes providing representative examples of these missions were produced through the efforts of PAG, PD and CSD for the Directors of DIA and CIA.

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II. Departmental Support

The major support effort by CSD to PID this month has been in conjunction with the national project on Soviet Order of Battle (MILOB). Appropriate NPIC Target Briefs, reports and map packets have been provided.

Another important project being supported by CSD is the USSR Electronics Installation Search being worked by PID. It is being handled in a manner similar to the MILOB project.

III. External Support1. COMOR Working Group

CSD has supplied this group with a complete set of NPIC Target Briefs as well as specific target briefs on China and Indonesia. A consolidated listing of the 4006 OAKs was provided to facilitate the reworking of the KH-7 requirements. In addition, a briefing board depicting Lead Seat photographic coverage routes and other pertinent mission data was prepared for the group by Photo Research Section/CSD.

2. DIA

a. DIAAXX-4 was supplied information on China airfields, and NPIC Target Briefs on N. Korea for CINCPAC.

b. DIA AP was provided with information for China coastal photo coverage, listings of Lucky Dragon and Lazy Daisy missions with a breakdown as to country covered, and a briefing and NPIC Target Briefs on the Middle East.

c. Navy PIC representatives were briefed on the use of NPIC Target Briefs and research provided on submarine activity near the Shipunski Peninsula.

3. AMS/ESPA representatives received a briefing on the use of NPIC Target Briefs.

4. SAC

The SAC request for Minicard exchange of AF originated reports held by NPIC has been completed. This involved 44,451 Minicard chips reflecting the indexing and detailed coding of 826 reports.

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6. FTD

CSD provided an All Source Listing of NPIC report holdings and selected NPIC Target Briefs on Soviet Airfields to FTD, Wright-Patterson, Ohio. Liaison for the request was by DIAXX-4.

7. NSA

NPIC Target Briefs on the USSR, European Satellites, North Korea and China with appropriate indexes were supplied to Kelly Air Force Base.

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IV. ADP Activity

ADP activity was at an all time high. A total of 177 more requests were processed on the 1401 system than in February, bringing total 1401 utilization for the month to 354.5 hours. This utilization exceeds the previous high of 290 reached in August 1963 and February 1964. Minicard processed 301 search requests, quadruple the previous 1964 monthly average, and answered 1,106 requests for reproductions resulting in over 7,500 enlargements, up from 6,180 in March.

V. Patterns and Perspectives

The quality and detail available from the KH-7 Mission 4006 has already expanded not just the number of COMOR targets but the type and detail of readout requirements. In addition to the missile installations previously emphasized, the KH-7 COMOR list now contains twice the number of military installations (air, ground, naval) as formerly. This is one indication of a possible major shift in NPIC's efforts towards providing USIB with a more realistic look at the Communist Bloc Order of Battle.

Other indications of this changing emphasis have been the MILOB project and, more immediately, the Vietnamese Strategic Hamlet survey and the Traffic Analysis Survey in Southeast Asia. Preliminary discussions have been held with PAG concerning the use of ADP methods to expedite generation of other types of PI reporting. These discussions may well lead to a complete review of NPIC reporting procedures and the Target Brief Program.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director, NPIC

THROUGH: Assistant for Administration

SUBJECT: Publications Division Report for March 1964

1. The division completed 119 publications during March, including 112 NPIC and 7 NPIC/CIA publications. A total of 1,836 pages, containing 710 illustrations, was produced. In addition to the illustrations for publications, 1,805 other graphical products, including 204 briefing boards and 250 vugraphs and slides, were completed.

2. The above figures show a decrease from February of 16% in number of publications, a decrease of 31% in number of pages, and an increase of 88% in number of graphics produced. In comparison with March of 1963, the number of March 1964 publications shows an increase of 7%, the pages an increase of 7%, and the number of graphics an increase of 283%.

3. A statistical summary of division activity for March follows:

	<u>NATIONAL</u>	<u>SUPPORT/SERVICE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Analysis Phase:			
Backlog of projects in analysis at beginning of month	67	14	81
New projects received during month	123	76	199
Analysis completed	91	71	162
Projects sent to signoff	79	4	83
Projects received from signoff	80	5	85
Backlog of projects in analysis at end of month	94*	17*	111*

*Five National and two Support/Service projects were canceled during the month.

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	<u>NATIONAL</u>	<u>SUPPORT/SERVICE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Production Phase:			
Backlog of projects in PD production at beginning of month	57	15	72
Projects received in PD for production	91	71	162
Projects transmitted to PSD during the month	114	7	121
Other projects completed during month	11	64	75
Total PD production during month	125	71	196
Backlog of projects in PD production at end of month	23	15	38

4. Division personnel worked a total of 919 hours overtime during March, a drastic reduction of 63% from the preceding month's 2,463 hours. Partly as a result of this, but also owing to the handling of a larger number of projects in the analysis phase in March (280) than in February (221), backlog at the end of the month rose from 81 to 111. On the other hand, backlog in production was cut almost in half, falling from 72 projects at the end of February to 38 at the end of March. An influencing factor in this latter case, however, was the presence of fewer projects on the division's books in March (234) than in February (288).

5. The Analysis Section of the Graphical Analysis Branch moved into the area formerly occupied by the Editorial Branch in room 4N416D during the month.

6. A graphical representation of work flow and products completed is appended to this report.



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Chief, Publications Division, NPIC

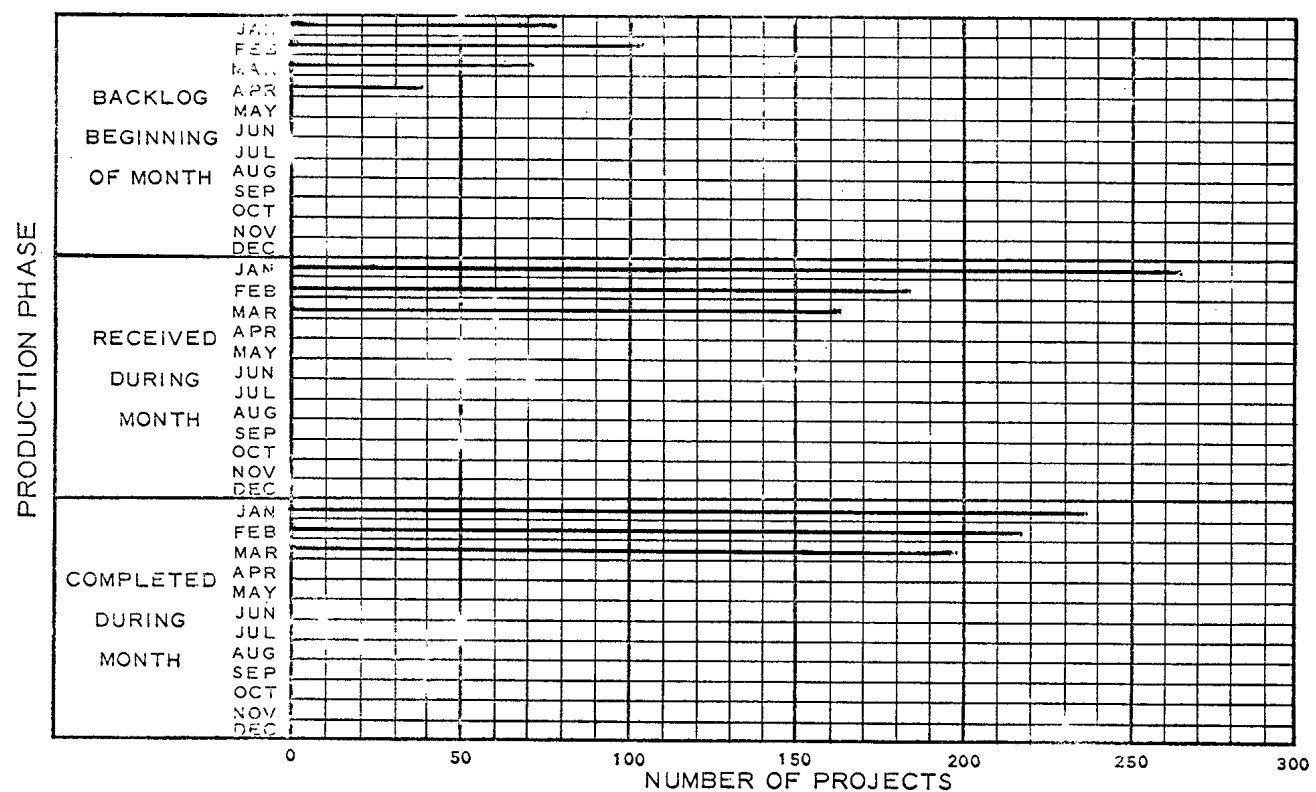
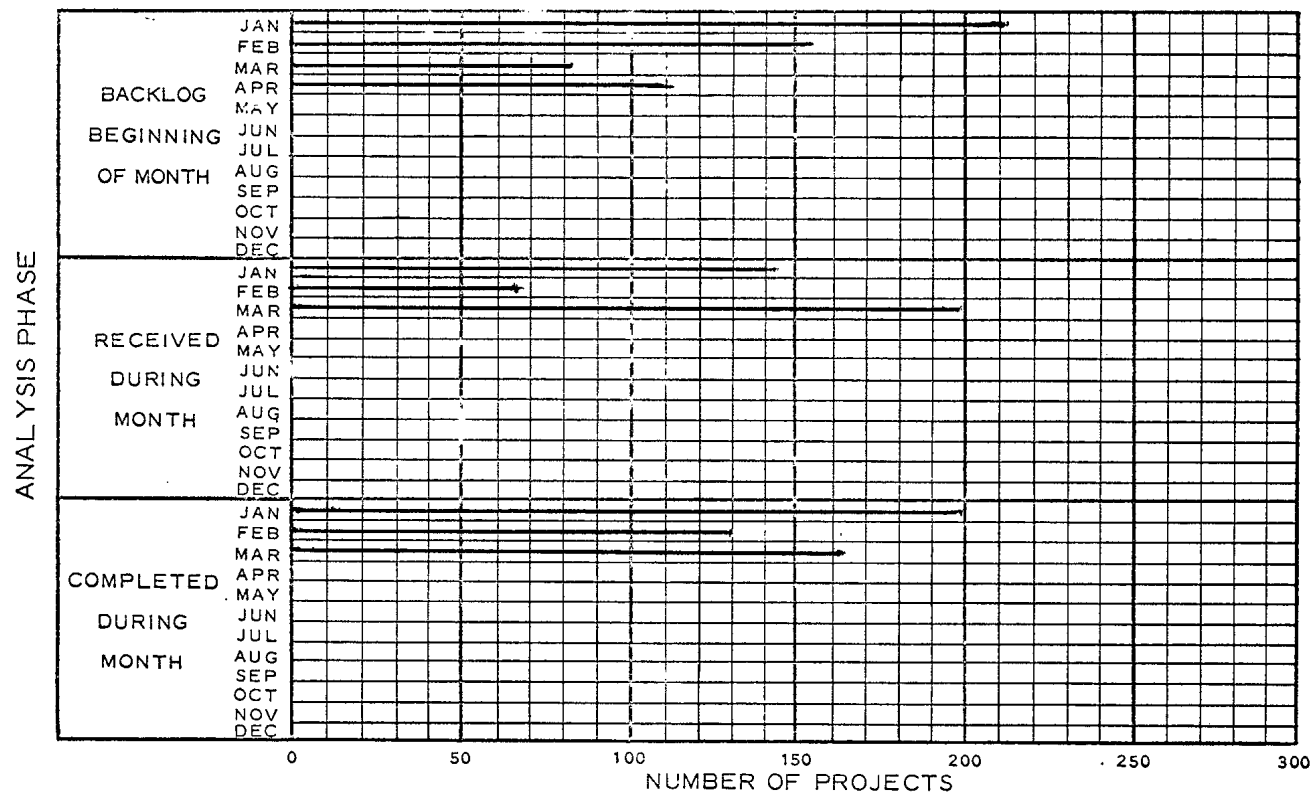
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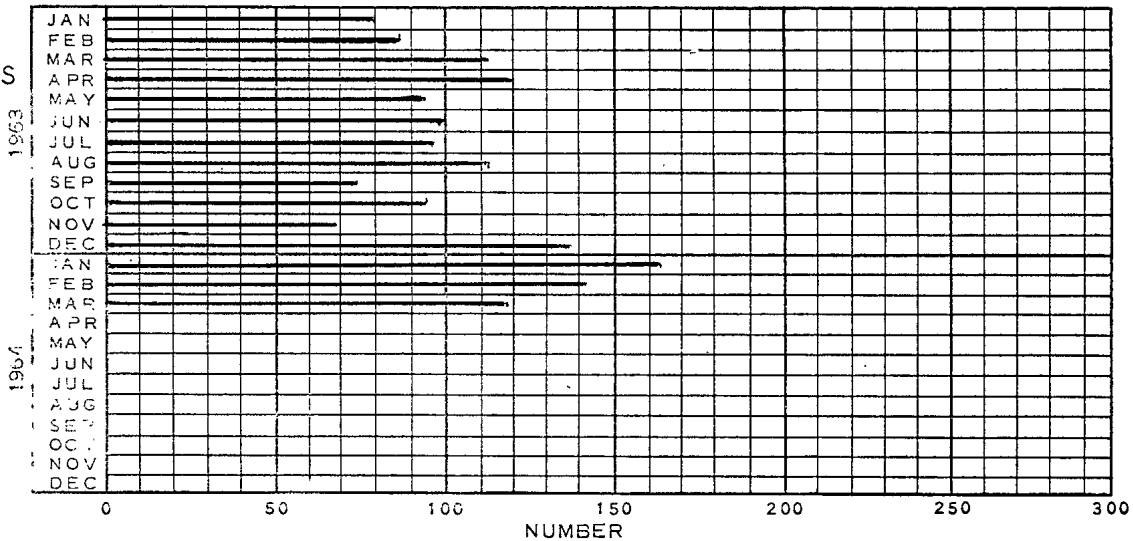
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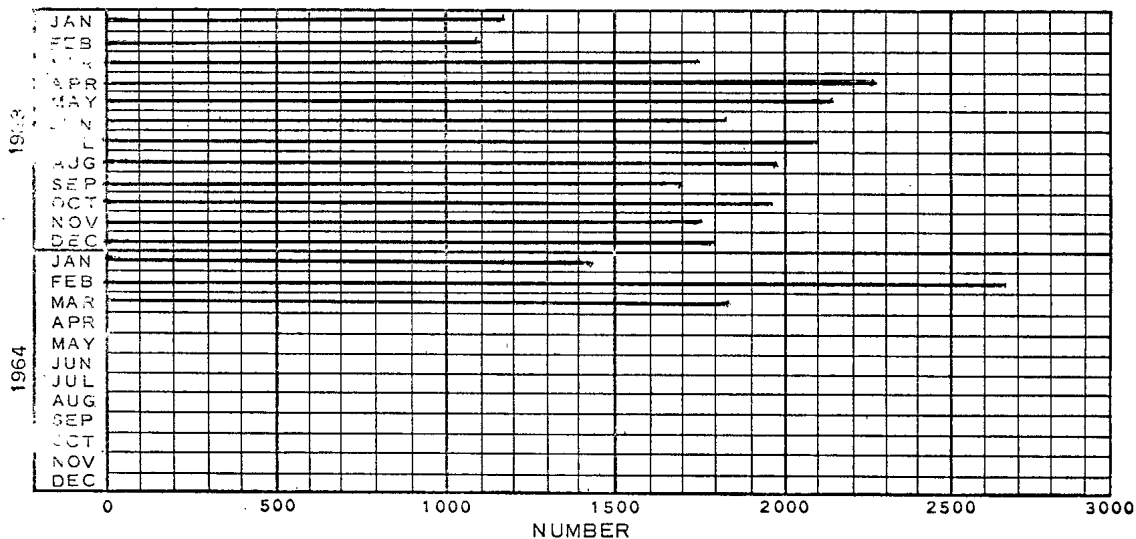
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